

Avila Examiner

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Avila Cancels Classes

"Avila's policy ordinarily is to never cancel classes," stated G. Richard Scott, Academic Dean. However on Monday Feb. 13 when Kansas City residents awakened to a 12 inch blanket of snow, Avila made an exception. School was cancelled for the day.

"When a student pays tuition they expect classes to be held," remarked Sister Olive Louise, president of Avila. Therefore, although streets and parking lots remained snow-packed, Avila held classes the following day.

However, students who arrived at the college found the parking lots still covered with snow. "A commercial firm was hired to scrape the lots," explained Dean Scott. "But shortly after they began working, their equipment broke down."

Another problem many students faced when they arrived at Avila was the absence of professors. Dean Scott mentioned that teachers have an obligation to be at their class

'A commercial firm was hired to scrape the lots'

sessions unless unusual circumstances occur. "Many teachers simply couldn't get out of their residential neighborhoods to a main thoroughfare," he further explained.

After driving to Avila for a

Leonard Nimoy

'Star Trek' Actor to Present Lecture, Visit Campus

By Mary Strick

A Mr. Spock Look-Alike Contest will kick off ticket sales for the Wednesday, March 15 appearance at Avila of Mr. Leonard Nimoy. Mr. Nimoy, who is an accomplished writer and photographer, along with being a talented actor, is per-

haps best known for his portrayal of Mr. Spock on the *Star Trek* television series. He currently hosts the television series *In Search Of* which explores mysterious phenomena, such as U.F.O.'s and the Loch Ness Monster.

Get out your pointed ears,

class, some students complained when they found the class cancelled. Generally when a professor notifies the college that they are cancelling a class, the teacher is required to contact class members. Also students can call the college switchboard to receive class cancellation information.

Although administrators and staff members heard many complaints during the day, Dean Scott found a positive note. He said, "The spirit of students and faculty members helping each other to get their cars out of snow piles and slippery spots was beautiful."



Attempting to clear Marian Centre parking lot, maintenance crew members operate snow bulldozers.

trekkies, now's your chance! The opportunity is here for all admirers of that famous Vulcan spaceman, Mr. Spock, to use their creativity and imagination to compete in the upcoming Mr. Spock Look-Alike Contest.

Get out your pointed ears, trekkies, now's your chance!

The contest will take place on Thursday, March 2, at noon in the Avila Cafeteria. Contestants will be judged on creativity of their costumes, along with resemblance to Mr. Spock. A panel of un-biased and expert judges will decide who merits the grand prize, but consolation prizes will also be awarded to all of the fearless contestants.

When he makes his appearance at Avila, Mr. Nimoy will speak on a variety of subjects. He will tell about his background, and his days as a member of the *Star Trek* cast. Also he will speak on Science Fiction in general, revealing why, in his opinion, *Star Trek* was and still remains popular.

Mr. Nimoy does his own research on the topics chosen

for his series *In Search Of*. Based on this background he will discuss some current phenomena of interest; most particularly U.F.O.'s.

After his presentation, Mr. Nimoy will answer questions from the audience. A reception, open to all members of the audience, is scheduled at the conclusion of the program.

All those interested in participating in the Mr. Spock Look-Alike Contest are urged

Mr. Nimoy does his own research on the topics chosen for his series 'In Search Of.'

to contact Dave Johnson, phone extension 228.

Tickets for Mr. Nimoy's presentation are free for Avila students and \$3 for others. Tickets will be available March 1, at the information booth in upper Marian Centre, and must be picked up at the earliest opportunity, for there are a limited number.

Keep your sensors open, Avila, it looks like we're in for some Close Encounters of the Fun Kind!

Education Continues Beyond Graduation

by Becky Bartels

After graduation you — and others like you — can still go to Avila. How? Through Avila's growing programs in Continuing Education.

Continuing education consists of mini courses and workshops for those professionals who want to increase their knowledge in their particular field. According to Dr. Sue Imel, the programs include nursing, social work, real estate, the allied health fields — plus many others. With these courses, the participants may choose to receive college credit either by credit hours or continuing education units.

Avila's programs reach numerous professionals throughout the area. However, one re-

cent program Avila sponsored was a "conference on Primary Nursing Care" — and the participants came from 10 states.

To promote continuing ed, brochures are sent to area hospitals, the Real Estate Board of Kansas City, plus other organizations and professionals for distribution. Radio and newspapers also used to promote the workshops and programs.

According to Dr. Imel, in a nine month period, about 1,000 people have participated in the programs.

February through April of this year, the continuing education department is sponsoring programs such as a Real Estate License course (to prepare individuals to take the Missouri Real Estate Sales License Examination). Other courses offered include Stereotyping and Disabled Persons, Topics in Pathophysiology, Newsletter Writing, and Sensory Deprivation of Aging.

Then, on April 1, Robert Powell, Assistant Professor of Biology, is having a workshop on the identification and emergency treatment of snake bites. Among the faculty will be Harry Gregory, Curator of the Kansas City Zoological Gardens.

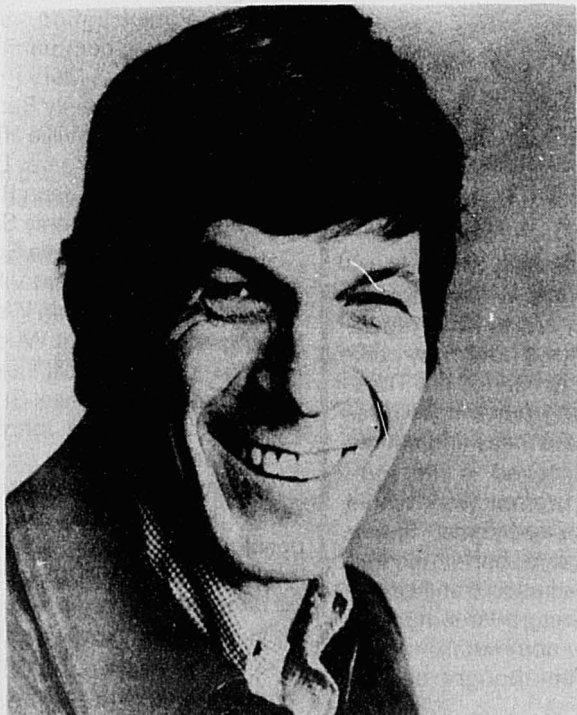
How much does it cost?

"The cost is determined by the type of program; however, we tend to keep costs low to encourage more participation," Dr. Imel said. "Anything over and above goes to the college's general fund."

Continuing education classes, along with general enrollment, is growing. In fact, it's at capacity.

"We are now at our maximum capacity," Dr. Imel said. "We would like to hire more full time employees to program workshops in nursing and social work."

Current students, too, can attend these courses. For further information just contact the Continuing Education Department, Ext. 280 or visit their new office in Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.



Former *Star Trek* actor, Leonard Nimoy, will lecture at Avila on March 15, 8 p.m.

Editorial Comment

Students Deserve Snow-free Parking

By Mary Prigel

Snow is one of God's gifts. And starting Feb. 12, God seemed to be honoring the Kansas City vicinity with barrels and bushels of the white fluff.

Children and student teachers alike delighted in an unexpected vacation. Sleds and skis were pulled out of basements and put into use.

However, snow does have a few adverse side effects. In fact for adults, the problems of snow often exceed the joy. As yards and parks fill with the picturesque moisture, streets and driveways are also piled. So unfortunately, sore muscles and wrecked cars are often the result.

After last week's storm, a foot of snow blanketed the city. For the first time in Avila's history on Monday, Feb. 13, Avila cancelled classes.

The following day, classes resumed. A few students braved the mounds of snow which still covered side-streets and some thoroughfares to reach the college.

As street after street was conquered and final arrival at 119th and Wornall was attained, students discovered one more insurmountable obstacle, the Avila parking lot.

Even though a day had passed since the storm, a foot of snow still filled students parking spaces. Although, amazingly enough, the administration parking lot was scraped.

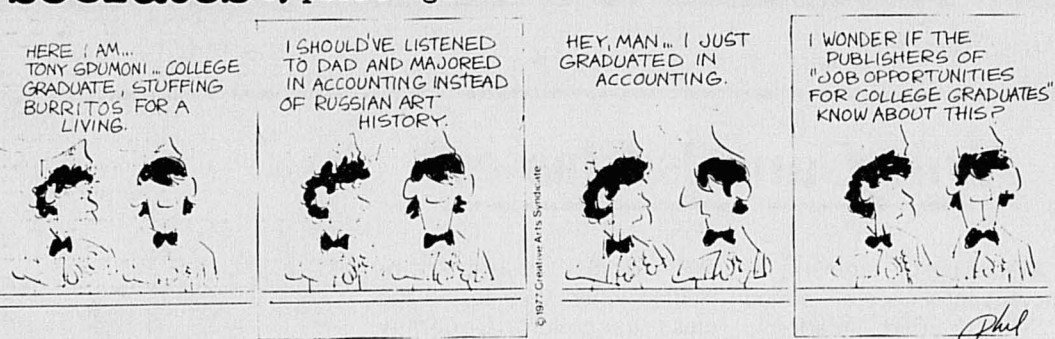
The lucky few who managed to push their car through the streets and parking lot ventured onward to their classes.

Still, those present students often didn't receive the instruction for which they had struggled. Many professors simply cancelled class without notifying students. And, as for the classes that actually convened, usually the number of absentees was too large to hold an informative class session.

Efforts were made by a commercial firm, according to Dean Scott, to clear the lots during Monday night. However, equipment broke down before the job was complete.

Although an enormous snowfall is rare, the administrators should take note of the students' position in this affair. Even though it is agreed that college students want an education in return for their tuition money, they should also be able to expect the courtesy of at least one snow-cleared parking lot before students are required to attend classes.

socrates by phil cangelosi



Sports Promote, Support Academics

By Steve Scott

In the last edition of the Examiner, a concerned student and political-science major, Jody Burke, hotly challenged the validity of Avila's existing inter-collegiate athletics program. As an avowed academician, Ms. Burke took issue with the premise that sports typically possess real value for those students whose interests decidedly lie in areas other than soccer or basketball. Due to the unprecedented number of replies, pro and con alike, received in response to Ms. Burke's poignant commentary, it has become apparent to the Examiner staff that a long neglected question has been raised: Does Avila really need sports?

According to soccer coach Pete Tumminia, at least, the answer is a definite--"yes!" Coach Tumminia cited increased "potential for financial gains, improved identification of Avila as growth-oriented and building for the future," and expanded "involvement of student body in terms of morale and school spirit" as being principle reasons for the continuation and further development of the sports department even in the face of what many obviously consider to be far more pressing priorities.

But can "a college whose department heads beg for more full time faculty members afford to entertain the growing athletics

program" at the expense of academics, as Ms. Burke has inquired?

To Coach Tumminia, sports is indeed an affordable and necessary expenditure since "it brings back direct revenue the school needs" through a variety of inlets ranging from game concessions to athletic camp and clinic fees, an attribute unfortunately not shared by strictly academic programs. In addition, a successfully developed sports schedule "could give us notoriety and publicity" which would, in turn, "make it easier to raise money from the community, in general, and the business community, in particular." Eventually, or so Coach Tumminia believes, Avila's athletics program will be able to pay for itself entirely and even become a profit-making enterprise in much the same fashion as it has for a college such as Notre Dame: a college known equally well for both its academics and its sports.

In accordance with the opinions of Coach Tumminia, Tennis Coach Fred Geer also believes that sports is essential to Avila. "Without a doubt," Coach Geer replied when asked whether athletics had any solid contribution to make towards attracting students of a higher academic caliber. Coach Geer believes that Avila must offer the fullest possible sports program in order to be able to

compete with "not only those smaller private institutions like ourselves but with the larger schools such as U.M.K.C."

As Coach Geer sees it, many students take into account both the "availability and quality" of the athletics program when looking into prospective schools to attend. Thus, and here again Coach Tumminia is in complete agreement, even so-called academically-oriented collegiates consider such non-scholastic activities as soccer and tennis to be a "major part" of any college curriculum.

From the point of view of the administration, Sister Olive Louise, in reply to Ms. Burke's contention that the only place for sports "is in those larger schools" who can more easily "absorb the expense," commented, just because we're small doesn't mean we have to have tunnel vision." Besides, sports "costs much more at those 'larger' state-supported institutions."

While admitting the existence of a certain degree of "risk" involved in setting up new athletic programs, Sister Olive Louise still firmly believes in their ultimate worth as being of incalculable benefit to both "the spirit and image of the school."

cont. on page 4

Calendar

- O** February 22 — Men's Basketball — Avila at Mo. Valley — 7:30 p.m.
- r** February 22 — Women's Basketball — Avila at Columbia — 5:30 p.m.
- n** February 23 — "Brigadoon" — Goppert Theatre — 8 p.m. Repeat performances February 24, 25, and 26.
- e** February 24 — SUB Movie: "Bad News Bears" — ALT — 8 p.m.
- r** February 24 — Men's Basketball — Avila vs. Mid America — 7:30 p.m.
- February 24 — Women's Basketball — Avila vs. Mid-America — 5:15 p.m.
- February 27 — Student Council Meeting-Helmes Room — 12:30 p.m.
- February 28 — SUB Coffee-house: "Open Mike" — Marian Centre — 8 p.m.
- March 1 — Music Festival — Goppert Theatre — All Day — Continuing through March 8.
- March 2 — Men's Basketball — Avila vs. Rockhurst at Kemper Arena — 6 p.m.
- March 5 — Choir Day — Goppert Theatre — 2:30 p.m.
- March 5 — SUB Concert: "Volker String Quartet" — Goppert Theatre — 8 p.m.

In Your Opinion

Students Irate

Dear Editor,

Cleaning parking lots, classes missed, colds caught, students mad, all because of snow-filled lots. Monday, the school was closed. Why weren't the lots cleaned?

Larry Goodman

Snow-covered lots

Dear Editor,

Because of the sad condition of Avila's parking lots, I was forced to spend the night in the dorm. This is fine, if I didn't have to go to work. However I do have to work or I can't afford to go to school.

I'm sure that it is admirable that we were one of the only three schools in the area open. However, I don't feel that we

should be open with unsafe parking. It is not only inconvenient, but dangerous.

Julie Butcher

Parking Problems

Dear Editor

It seems totally stupid to reopen a school when there are no parking areas. The Administration knows how many parking areas are needed but Tuesday morning when school reopened most areas and entire were still blocked. A little foresight and prompt work would have prevented some "fender benders" and better insured the safety of people and cars.

Considering a large number of people commute — how about some thought on the subject?

Elizabeth Sweet

The Staff

The Avila Examiner is published bi-weekly during the regular college year with the exception of college vacation periods by Avila College for the general student body, faculty, administration, staff and neighboring communities.

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Opinions expressed in the Avila Examiner do not necessarily represent the official position of Avila College. All inquiries or information should be directed to Marian Centre, Avila College, 11901 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri, 64145.

Coaches Recruit Prospective Athletes

by Mark Fudenberg

"Recruiting athletes is a two way street in that Avila has the responsibility to give an athlete more than the opportunity to compete. Conversely an athlete has a responsibility to give Avila more than his or her presence on the athletic field," commented Dean of Students, L.F. Cupkie.

Pete Tumminia, soccer coach, echoed Dean Cupkie's sentiments, "My personal philosophy is that you cannot buy a team or a player, but must be able to offer a prospective athlete something other than financial rewards."

Coach Tumminia thinks that not only is his reputation as a coach important in recruiting, but also Avila offers its athletes more than financial gains. He went on to say that he is not only looking for a good soccer player, but also a player who is coachable and can add to the total environment at Avila.

Bill Warris, men's basketball coach, prime recruiting technique is word of mouth. Since Coach Warris's recruiting budget is only five hundred dollars, a relatively small amount, he limits his recruiting to one trip a year to Cleveland, phone calls and visits to area schools.

Coach Warris said that in recruiting an athlete he looks for players who want a good, well-rounded education, and someone who is able to conduct himself as a gentleman both on and off the court.

An important part of any school's athletic department is a solid womens program.

According to women's athletic coordinator Pam Sloan, "Recruiting is made difficult in the women's program for two reasons. First, our budget only allows me to recruit from the Missouri area, and secondly the Missouri High School Athletic Association is strict with regard to allowing college coaches to talk with high school athletes. The rules state that I am not allowed to make first contact with any prospective athlete. Therefore, the student must first talk to me, or I can go through the athlete's coaches or parents."

One of the major advantages of the women's program at Avila is that it can offer an athlete the opportunity to play immediately rather than sit on the bench for a year or two.

Both the men's and women's recruiting programs are financially limited. More importantly, neither program has had the time to develop a reputation or tradition, significant influences in attracting athletes. Coach Tumminia thinks that Avila's athletic programs have not reached their peak. He said that as the school grows, so will the athletic and recruiting programs.



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Avila Greet Volker Quartet

On Sunday, March 5, at 8:00 p.m., the Student Union Board will present a concert by the Volker String Quartet. The concert, to be performed in Goppert Theatre, will feature pieces by Tartini, Mozart, and Mendelssohn.

The Volker String Quartet is presently in residence at the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. This concert will be a return engagement for the Quartet, as they appeared here last year as well.

An added feature to the concert is a brief discussion before each work by Dr. Merton Shatzkin, a violinist in the group. Dr. Shatzkin will describe each work and its importance to music history.

Besides Dr. Shatzkin, other members of the Quartet include Tiberius Klausner, violin; Hugh Brown, Viola, and Sebe Morgullis Revitt, on the cello. As the event is sponsored by the Student Union Board, no admission will be charged.

Dance Promotes Women's Lib

Women made the choices on Feb. 11 when SUB sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance. From 8 p.m. to midnight, 150 guests danced to the sounds of 'Manna.' Held at Ward parkway Country Club, 92nd and Ward Parkway, the affair featured a dance contest in which 21 couples entered. Right: Dance contest winners, Chris Herring and Kay Powers, display their disco techniques. Below: 'Manna' provides dance music.



Betty Beams Smiles, Joy to Others

By Mary Prigel

For most students, friends are easily found on campus. Meeting a mother is a slightly harder chore. And as for computers, students could search both Blasco Hall and Goppert Theatre without seeing a trace of an electronic wizard. However, in Marian Centre, a combination of all three rarities can be found. The mixture exists in Betty Pharr, Central Reservationist. "Working with Betty Pharr," related Tom Lease, Director of Student Life, "is like working with your mother, your best friend and a computer all at the same time. In fact, she makes coming to work fun."

Beside making the day enjoyable for her co-workers, according to Dave Johnson, program coordinator, Betty manages to maintain an ever-present smile. "It doesn't matter how busy Betty is; she always has time to answer questions for those who walk into her office," he added.

Therefore, helping people, whether by answering a question or flashing a smile to a worry-laden face, is Betty Pharr's speciality. The secret for Betty lies in her expectations. "I don't build up an ideal of people. To me, everyone is a special individual," she explained. "So, I try to take the time to understand their problems and reasoning."

Through her understanding, Betty also receives a gift. As she conveyed, "I just enjoy being with people. For example, I have to totally change gears to remind myself to go home when the workday is over. Mainly because, unlike most people, I don't consciously find myself hoping for the end of the day."

Between managing the country store and work-study students, Betty has many opportunities to interact with

people. Also among her duties are correlating room reservation requests from organizations and arranging banquet menus. The variety of jobs that Betty accomplishes adds to her enjoyment for work. "I love the constant activity," stated Betty. "To me, variety and a fast pace are the elements that make the day exciting."

However, last August when Betty arrived for her first day of work at Avila, anticipation was the primary emotion that she felt. When deciding to take the job, Betty had many considerations. But in the end, she concluded that the job of Central Reservationist combined three ingredients that are significant to her. As Betty conveyed, "A job at Avila brought together my fondness for religion, higher education and young adults."

With past experience as a secretary for her husband's printing business and an Associate in Arts degree from Johnson County Community College, Betty had acquired the necessary job skills to easily begin performing the new duties. But according to her, a more valuable preparation was her volunteer work

and mothering duties. Although the mother of two sons, Betty had to conquer a new aspect in dealing with young people. "Before my job at Avila, I had never worked extensively with girls," related Betty. "Still, it has been very rewarding. It's an experience which allows me to flashback and recall my years as a young girl. To me, there seems to be a common thread which connects the hopes and dreams of females."

At present, Betty's hope is to return to college. Even though she is still deliberating over a possible major, she seems certain that Avila will be her choice as a college. "Probably because I have moved many times in my life, the sense of community at Avila impresses me," said Betty. "Also, I'm intrigued with many of the courses that I see offered."

But as for now, Betty plans to continue answering questions, typing memos, and helping her co-workers. Dave Johnson maintained that idea as he conveyed, "She has a deep and abiding concern for those with whom she works."



Taking a moment from her busy day, Betty Pharr, central reservationist, visits with an Avila student.

Student Volunteers Offer Time, Skills

Two years ago the Student Government at Avila pledged ten thousand dollars to the Hooley-Bundschi Library Fund. Unfortunately, this figure has not been met; nonetheless Jeane Lillig and Marilyn Meisen have staged various fund raisers in order to help meet the proposed goal.

Last semester eight hundred and fifty dollars was raised, and this semester one of the major money makers is a Volunteerathon. According to Ms. Lillig, a Volunteerathon is similar to a walkathon, but the participants will volunteer their time and talent.

The Volunteerathon will be held Saturday April 1, at various locations throughout the city.

The soccer players have donated their time and skills and will be conducting clinics at two of the local Y.M.C.A's. Other people have donated their time and will be working at places such as St. Joseph's Hospital and Indian Creek Nursing Home.

Anyone interested in donating their time, special skills, or money can contact Jeane Lillig through the Student Life office.

Christians Gather For Fellowship

by Jean Rose

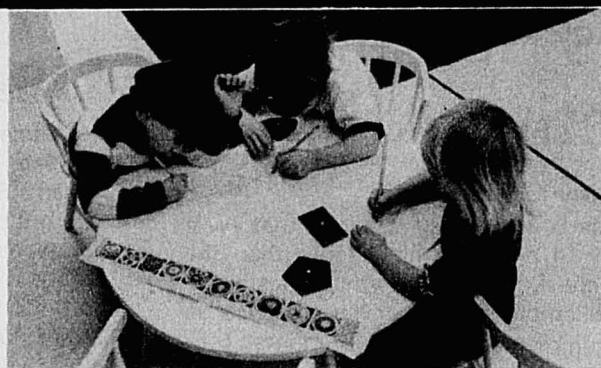
There's a new group at Avila — a group that promotes Christian fellowship.

The members of the group called "Fellowship," have something special in common. They are all "born-again" Christians.

"Fellowship" is a 15 member non-denominational group who "believe the Bible is the word of God." Roger Stevenson, a member, explained that the group was formed at the beginning of this semester. The purpose was to help strengthen each member in their faith. "Fellowship" meets every Mon-

day at 1:00 p.m., alternately in the Barefoot Room, Marian Centre and the Helmes Room, Goppert Theatre. Prospective new members are welcome, Roger says.

What goes on at the meetings? Well, there are discussions on Christianity, especially as it applies to every day living. Guest speakers are also planned for some of the meetings — people like Matthew Schwartz, a former History Professor of New York University. His subject will be, "The Relevancy of Jesus as Messiah to the Jewish People."



Beginning studies at an early age, three children work in Hodes Education Centre at the Montessori School.

School Unfolds Child's Potential

By Becky Bartels

Education begins in infancy and continues throughout a lifetime. Most of our learning began when we entered first grade along with 29 other children. One teacher had the responsibility of teaching all 30 children reading, writing and arithmetic—the basics of education. The rate each of us progressed was considerably different; however, individuality was not the school system's main concern. In Montessori education it is.

Montessori schools emphasize individual learning in both the basics of learning and life itself. Each child is encouraged to unfold all his potentials while being aware of his obligation to maintaining the welfare of mankind. The child is encouraged to be active with the things around him; therefore, "Exercises of Practical Life" are taught throughout his education. This consists of ordinary movements performed in daily living, such as carrying, washing, dressing, cutting and so on.

Each child is urged to complete the task to the best of his ability, to replace all materials needed for this task, and to leave the unit in order. Therefore, he has helped to acquire and maintain a higher standard of work while being aware of the needs and rights of others.

Avila College is involved with Montessori education. In Hodes Education Centre below Carondelet Dormitory, Montessori classes are held.

"Approximately 16 children participate in the full day classes, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.," said Mrs. Martha Liu, a Montessori teacher. Half day classes are held from 9 - 11:45 a.m. in which 18 children participate.

In the morning, the children are involved in individual work time. This usually consists of such subjects as Geology, Biology, Botany, History, plus many more. "One class period, the children were taught the history of marbles," explained Mrs. Liu. In the afternoon, the children usually will engage in playing outside if the weather permits. Stories are also read in the afternoon after rest period is over.

Students from Avila are

involved with this program. Student teachers help the children and their instructor throughout the day. A practicum for the class, Human Growth and Development, allows many students to get involved with Montessori education. Work study also offers positions for working with the children. If you are interested in Montessori education or would like to get involved, contact Sue Seaman, ext. 265 or visit her office in Hodes Education Centre.

cont. from page 2

Concerning the latter, she pointed out: "Already athletics has made Avila known in areas where it might otherwise not be known." Finally, Jody "doesn't have to worry about a penny of her tuition because none of it even covers the sports program." As a matter of fact, tuition only amounts to "sixty-five percent" of the money spent on each student's purely academic education; the remainder is paid by Avila itself through revenue made possible by, among other things, sports.

Leaders on Campus

Clubs Seek Involvement, Movement

Club membership usually runs in cycles especially for professional organizations," related Dave Johnson, Program Coordinator. "As for this year, Avila has four new clubs and several faculty members who are waiting to work with student groups."

Ranging from Music Club to the Bobby Witcher Society, Avila's 10 active organizations provide a chance for students with similar interests to share information. Dave Johnson conveyed another purpose for organizations, "Besides relaying information, clubs give students a chance to learn and grow from each other."

Involvement is the key word to being an Avila organization leader according to Jackie Riggs, past co-president of American Chemical Society and American Society of Medical Technologists. As a leader, I encourage students to become involved in the organization," said Jackie. "Then hopefully, they can gain useful social and leadership experiences while attending college before they get into the rut of the working world."

Movement seems to be another key factor for organizations. As Roger Stevenson, Fellowship Club president, mentioned, "My function as a leader

is to keep the group moving in a positive direction."

But involvement and movement are not always present. "To me, part of the problem with clubs at Avila is student priorities," admitted Randy Sowers, Students for the Advancement of Management vice-president. "It's hard to get diverse factions interested in coming to a meeting. Most students would rather play ping-pong in the snack bar."

Finding dependable people to accomplish tasks is a specific problem for Jackie Riggs. In fact, time commitments for organizational work even hamper club executive committees.

In social work club, the majority of executive committee members are seniors who are doing their field study. So, they are not on campus often," related Margaret Gardner, co-president. "This results in a lack of communication and active recruiting for the club."

In the business department although there are an abundance of students, SAM has a membership problem. "With so many part-time and night students in the department, it's hard to grab students who want to become active in the organization," conveyed Randy Sowers. "So, SAM has many growing pains just like Avila."

"Organization leaders work just as hard, perhaps harder, than other leaders on campus," said Jackie Riggs. "But because we work with a select group of people instead of the whole campus, recognition of our contributions is not widespread."

With the absence of widespread recognition of organization leaders, acknowledgment for hours of work usually comes only from the supporting department and faculty members. However, Margaret Gardner expressed, "This year, I received every bit of recognition that I needed. In fact, if I had needed more, I know the sources that would have been glad to give it."

In some cases, leaders want no recognition. "As a leader, I am not seeking campus acknowledgement," mentioned Roger Stevenson. "I have a larger desire to develop someone's faith in order to help them conquer the problems of life."

After considering the problems, Margaret and Jackie said that they would choose to be an organization leader again if given the chance. As Jackie relayed, "The only way you're going to get something done is to take charge. And at Avila, it's easy to become in charge because often no one else wants to do it."



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